

...with the
...of ...
...Lewin-Hey

THE MOCKING BIRDS.

Oh! all day long they flood with song.
The forest shades, the fields of light,
Heaven's heart is full and strangely thrilled
By constant of their light.
From flower-crowned nooks of splendid dyes,
Lone della shadowy quiet girls,
Far across waterways, pretty rare,
And o'er the wooded track and back
Soft answers to the mocking birds.

The winds in awe, no gusty flow,
Dare breathe in rhythmic beauty's face;
Near the pale gold clouds draw
Above a charmed, melodious place;
Enraptured Nature, listening, knows
No music so sweet as theirs;
Nor nightingales that woo the rose
Can vie with these deep harmonies.
Poured from the muffled mocking bird's
This passion of the muffled bird.

But vaguely seen through gulfs of green,
We glimpse the plumed and throaty throng;
Sole poets born, whose instinct's scorn
To do song's lowliest utterance wrong;
White as they sing, a sylvan art
On each wild, sweet, and unconfined,
Guides the hot brain and hurrying heart,
Oh! magical flame, whence, pulsing, came
This passion of the muffled bird.

PAUL HAMILTON HAYNE.

ODD THINGS IN FASHION.

The Devices of Eccentric People to Make Sensations in Society.

From the New York Times.

The pelting rain which has been one of the features of our summer season has given rise to some of the petty inventions of toilette which fervor necessity at times imposes on the most fastidious. A walking dress, has been devised consisting of a bathing suit sheltered under the friendly folds of a waterproof cloak. With covering this impervious to moisture and with double-sided boots much walking may be accomplished in spite of mud and rain. Fair ladies in the sea, like jockeys on the race course, now themselves are followed by the spectators on the beach in their gyrations and splashing in the briny deep by the color of their turbans. Variegated turbans, blue and red, yellow and brown, and crimson and white are popular, with shades to match.

Eccentricities of costume prevail, such as a sickly-green cashmere bordered with a palm leaf, Indian shawl patterns at the bottom of the skirt and extending down the front of the dress from the neck. This is worn by a stout lady. An immense straw hat, laden with currant and cherries, and tied under the chin with a huge white bow, is the accompaniment of the odd dress. A large crimson petticoat, which the features of the wearer from view, but adds to the extraordinary combination of color. Silver and gold bangles appear from time to time on the bare arm of a fair lady, and rings are not always discarded at the bath, as one would imagine to be the case where prudency prevails. Bangles, however, are apt to be the badge of some undying souvenir. They have been placed on the arm never to be removed. Some have been hammered on by the wearer, and some are uncommon cases. Men as well as women have acknowledged their allegiance to a sentimental resolution by the wearing of a watch which the fantastic and hair-shirt combination of colors conspicuous in her costume could not entirely staidate.

Lee Pitches, Lowest Prices.

Mermol & Jaccard Jewelry Co., 4th and Locust.

THE ROAD TO THE ALTAR.

Prince Bismarck and a Son of the Duke of Argyll.

From the London Times.

The following story appears in a recent number of the German serial, "Deutsche Roman-Bibliothek," under the title of "The Road to the Altar."

A younger son of the Duke of Argyll having become engaged to Lady Cecilia, the daughter of the Marquis of Lorne, married the daughter of the Queen, our Sovereign, he had become the heir of our house. You must obtain his consent. If you get that, you may rest assured mine will not be refused." To this Marquis his brother-in-law, the Duke of Argyll, replied: "As I am son-in-law to the Queen, and as I am son-in-law to the Duke of Argyll, I will be referred to her for her decision. I will at once lay the matter before her."

The Queen goes the Marquis immediately and informs her of his brother's wishes. The Marquis, however, replied: "Since heaven has deprived me of my only son, I have decided to step in the affairs of my house without first referring the matter to my brother-in-law, the Duke of Argyll. I will be referred to her for her decision. I will at once lay the matter before her."

The Queen did as she promised, but from the Duke she received the following answer, instead of the consent she expected: "Your Majesty—My beloved sister is well aware that during the last four years important political changes have taken place in Germany, in consequence of which I have been obliged to leave William, for him to decide. I cannot take the been shifted from Coburg to Berlin. I therefore consider it my duty to submit the matter to the Emperor, and to let him decide. To Berlin, accordingly, goes the Duke, begs an audience of the Emperor and acquaints him with the object of his visit.

After considering the matter within himself a short time the Emperor said: "What I have fought for and what I have sacrificed for, I will not let it be known to the whole world. People, however, have no idea how my heart is tortured by discord and dissension in the circle of my family and among my Ministers. However, I will honorably confess that the Prince Bismarck is the wisest and most clear-sighted of my advisers. I will give you my consent to refer the matter to him and let him decide."

The Duke then directs his steps to the Wilhelmstrasse, and sends in his card to the mighty Minister. Bismarck, however, is not at home. He sends the Queen's letter, faithfully reports the words of the Emperor, and begs for a favorable decision. The Chancellor, however, is given without hesitation: "Why should the matter require any decision of mine? What have we to do with the Duke of Argyll or with his son? If the young fellow wishes to marry, let him do so, and be hanged to him!"

Silk Umbrellas \$3 to \$15.

Mermol & Jaccard Jewelry Co., 4th and Locust.

A Monster Vase.

From Cassell's Magazine.

It has been left to a well-known firm of English potters to produce a china vase that is not only the largest in the world, but is also a beautiful work of art. The chief feature of the vase is a globe representing the earth, which is supported on a pedestal rising from a square plinth and surmounted by a figure of Ceres, who, aided by a number of cupids, is occupied in showering her gifts of fruitfulness and plenty upon the earth. Round the centre of the globe runs a frieze divided into four panels, on which more cupids are seen busied in the pursuits typical of the four seasons. The subjects are separated by brackets, on which are other figures emblematic of the seasons. The pedestal contains a splendid frieze on which are represented as many as sixty cupids occupied in rural work. The plinth supporting the whole is ornamented in keeping with the general design. The color of the globe is a subdued green called celadon. The figures are china bisque and the other decorations white glazed china. From the pedestal to the top of the figure of Ceres the vase is eleven feet high, and the diameter, including the ornamental base, is four feet. Notwithstanding its massive proportions it is elegant and chaste, the design, which is by Mr. L. H. John, being in the Renaissance style and thoroughly artistic. The figures have been modeled by the distinguished French sculptor, M. Carrier, and the whole has been carefully superintended by Messrs. Brownfield & Sons.

Before the vase left their works at Cobridge for the International Exhibition at the Crystal Palace it was allowed to be inspected on one day only by the work-people of the Pottery district and 25,000 persons availed themselves of the opportunity of seeing it. The vase cost £3,500.

THE POLISH BOY.

Joseph Comoski's Efforts to Avenge the Death of his Mother.

From the Mt. Carmel News.

Fourteen years ago Joseph Comoski, Sr., died in Poland, leaving a single estate, and Joseph Comoski, Jr., his sister and two children's mother. The days of mourning had scarcely passed when Michael Shanolski turned his eyes upon Miss Comoski. He wooed and won. To possess the estate now became his unholy ambition. The widow stood in the way of the successful accomplishment of his object. He finally determined to resort to foul means for the removal of this obstacle.

One morning the little Polish village was excited as it had never been before. Some one during the hour of sleep, had foully murdered the Widow Comoski. Suspicion at once attached itself to the boy named Michael. Pursued by the law and a guilty conscience, he fled from the land of his birth, crossed the ocean, and found employment in the mines of Pennsylvania.

Here he contrived himself to be discovered by Joseph Comoski, Jr., though but a boy of 14 years, swore solemnly to avenge his mother's death, even should the murderer seek the most distant spot on earth. In pursuance of his resolve, he made a tender adieu to his betrayed sister, and sailed for America. Fortune favored the brave adventurer, and after a time he discovered his mother's murderer in Fottsville. He at once made known his discovery to the Polish Consul at New York, and acquainted him with all the facts of the case. The sympathy of the official was enlisted in the boy's behalf, and kept a watch over the murderer's movements, and when the latter was finally apprehended while engaged in the commission of a robbery, and sent to the Philadelphia penitentiary for a term of years, the Polish Consul at New York had written to Poland and learned of the correctness of the boy's story. He then secured the murderer's papers, and the boy came to Mr. Carr, where many of his countrymen reside to work while the three years were passing. He found employment at the Pennsylvania Colliery as an ad hoc worker. By his industrious labors he gained the good will of his bosses, and was finally promoted to foreman, a position which he held with authority.

The young man is scrupulously careful in saving his earnings, and it was a knowledge of this, followed by an inquiry from an official, led to a recital of the above facts. The young man has succeeded in keeping his secret from his countrymen, and this account will probably be to them startling. He has collected a snug little sum by his economical habits, and, with fire in his eyes, one day this week remarked to our informant that upon the completion of his term, he would return to his native land, and there, in the presence of the extradition papers would meet him in the face, and the villain should swing from the gallows, but a to-die-for cent he earned in the Pennsylvania colliery.

Mile. Feighnine, Nihilist.

St. Petersburg, Tuesday, August 19.

Among the sixteen nihilists shortly to be tried here is Mile. Feighnine. She is a second Sophie Perovskaya for the revolutionists and her extraordinary adventures are the main topics of conversation. Mile. Feighnine is a Pole by birth. At 15 years of age she left her parents and contracted a sort of mercenary marriage. On the day of her wedding she was married to a man named Mile. Feighnine, who was a nihilist. In 1878 she married at the head of the students waiting in her hands a red flag on which was inscribed "Zemli i volia" (Land and Liberty). Even before the arrival of the police the nihilists had dispersed the students with their whips and made numerous arrests, among others Mile. Feighnine. Mile. Feighnine is a commission of Senators, the instigators of the outbreak were all sent in exile to Siberia. While sentence was being pronounced Mile. Feighnine was only 16 years old, and had a haughty attitude and bitterly arraigned M. Polozoff, the prosecuting attorney. Sent to Siberia, the nihilist, she remained there after two years. In Siberia she had become a mother. The child died of the privations undergone by her mother. "The Road to the Altar," it took her more than a year and a half to reach St. Petersburg, walking all the way and begging. She suffered the most horrible hardships during her journey, and was cold and being obliged always to conceal herself. On reaching St. Petersburg she took part in a conspiracy to assassinate the Emperor, the son of the Romanoff. Arrested by the secret police, she was soon again before a special court composed of Senators. Her fate is determined by the sentence of the court, which is death. It took her more than a year and a half to reach St. Petersburg, walking all the way and begging. She suffered the most horrible hardships during her journey, and was cold and being obliged always to conceal herself. 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